

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Official Organ of
THE MARYLAND HORSE
BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



Published the First
of Each Month at
Towson . . . Maryland



*Farceur Caline, newly arrived in Maryland to head
Thomas E. Hicks' band of Belgians at Repajo
Farm, Royal Oak, Talbot Co.*

50th RUNNING OF

THE PREAKNESS

• 1940 •

\$50,000 ADDED

CLOSES FRIDAY JULY 15, 1938

For Three-Year-Olds. (foals of 1937). By subscription of \$10. each, which shall accompany the nomination, with the following payments to continue eligibility: \$25. additional by August 15, 1939; and a further payment of \$100. on or before April 15, 1940. Supplementary entries may be made on or before April 15, 1940, by payment of an eligibility fee of \$1500. Starters to pay \$500. additional. All eligibility, entrance and starting fees to the winner, with \$50,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,000 to fourth. The breeder of the winner to receive \$1,500; the breeder of the second horse \$750. and the breeder of the third horse \$250. of the added money. Weight for age. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Entries Close Friday, July 15, 1938. One Mile and Three Sixteenths.

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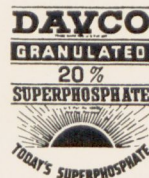
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SCHEDULE OF YEARLING SALES

- Tuesday, August 2nd: Holly Beach Farm (Labrot & Company), Tollie Young, L. F. Holton, Charles W. Williams, Herring Bros.
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- Thursday, August 4th: R. A. Fairbairn, Charlton Clay, Morven Stud, W. S. Threlkeld, Nydrie Stud.
- Friday, August 5th: Claiborne and Ellerslie Studs (A. B. Hancock).
- Monday, August 8th: Court Manor (Willis Sharpe Kilmer).
- Tuesday, August 9th: W. B. Miller, Horace N. Davis, Mrs. M. Y. Kaufman, Charles Nuckols, Regan Farm, Inc., Walmac Farm, Military Stock Farm.
- Wednesday, August 10: Coldstream Stud, Bramble Farm, W. H. Lipscomb, Rockridge Farms, John H. Morris, Hon. Westmoreland Davis, J. E. Widener & Fayette Johnston.
- Thursday, August 11th: C. V. Whitney, Thomas Piatt, T. C. Piatt, A. B. Gay.
- Friday, August 12th: Old Hickory Farm (Phil T. Chinn, Pres.), Mereworth Stud, Duntreath Farm.
- Monday, August 15th: Kentmere Farm, H. C. Ragan, E. Gay Drake, L. A. Moseley, Sominco Farms, Adelbert Farm.
- Tuesday, August 16th: Meadowview Farms, Estate of Cary T. Grayson, J. L. Cleveland and others.
- Wednesday, August 17th: Sale of Breeding Stock, etc.
- Friday, August 19th: Sale of Horses in Training.

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Maryland Sporting Calendar

RACING:

MILE TRACKS:

Sept. 16 to 28—HAVRE DE GRACE

Oct. 1 to 29—LAUREL

Nov. 1 to 15—PIMLICO

Nov. 16 to 30—BOWIE

HALF-MILE TRACKS:

July 12 to 23—HAGERSTOWN

July 27 to Aug. 6—BEL AIR

Aug. 9 to 20—CUMBERLAND

Aug. 24 to Sept. 3—MARLBORO

Sept. 5 to 15—TIMONIUM

HUNT RACE MEETINGS:

Sept. 10—FOXCATCHER HOUNDS, *Fair Hill*

Oct. 22—ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNT, *Monkton*

HORSE SHOWS:

Aug. 13—WESTMINSTER RIDING CLUB,
Westminster

Aug. 27—LONG GREEN SHOW & CARNIVAL,
Long Green

Sept. 1, 2, 3—HARFORD COUNTY PONY,
Bel Air

Sept. 5—ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH, *Annapolis*

Sept. 5—QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY HORSE
BREEDERS' SHOW, *Centreville*

Sept. 9—CECIL CO. BREEDERS' SHOW, *Fair Hill*

Sept. 10—MARYLAND STATE FAIR PONY,
Timonium

Sept. 17—PIKESVILLE KIWANIS CLUB,
Pikesville

Sept. 24—WHITE HALL, *White Hall*

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS:

Aug. 9 to 12—CARROLL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR ASS'N., *Taneytown*

Aug. 9 to 20—CUMBERLAND FAIR ASSN.,
INC., *Cumberland*

Aug. 30 to Sept. 3—HARFORD COUNTY FAIR, *Bel Air*

Sept. 5 to 15—MARYLAND STATE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF BALTIMORE COUNTY, *Timonium*

Sept. 9 to 10—CECIL COUNTY BREEDERS' FAIR, *Fair Hill*

Sept. 15 to 17—CHARLES COUNTY FAIR, INC., *La Plata*

Oct. 3 to 7—BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK SHOW, *Baltimore*

Oct. 12 to 14—FREDERICK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASS'N., *Frederick*

Oct. 13 to 15—SOUTHERN MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL FAIR ASS'N., *Upper Marlboro*

Oct. 18 to 22—WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR, *Hagerstown*

Oct. 25 to 27—CALVERT COUNTY FAIR, *Prince Frederick*

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COUNTRY LIFE FARM STALLIONS

SEASON OF 1938

LADKIN

Chestnut, 1921

By Fair Play—*Lading by Negofol

Ladkin won \$65,730, including the International Special, beating Zev and *Epimard, a mile in 1:36 2/5. Ladkin also won the Dwyer, Carleton, Broadway Stakes, Edgemere and Remsen Handicaps.

Ladkin is the leading money winning sire of Maryland.

Fee \$200 and return

HIGH STRUNG

Chestnut, 1926

By High Time—Emotion by Friar Rock

High Strung had the blazing speed of the High Time male line, winning the Futurity, new track record of 1:19. High Strung also won the Pimlico Futurity and Oceanus Handicap and his total winnings were \$156,390. High Strung with limited opportunities has proved himself a successful sire.

Fee \$200 and return

CRACK BRIGADE

Brown, 1927

By *Light Brigade—Crack O'Doom by Ultimus

Crack Brigade, prominent as a two-year-old; ran second to Gallant Fox in the Wood Memorial and Preakness Stakes at three.

Crack Brigade has proved himself a success in the stud from the start. Among others he sired the stakes winners Bill Farnsworth, DonCreole, Rainland, Yetive, etc.

Fee \$200 and return

*ALFRED THE GREAT

Brown, 1931

By *Teddy—Iberia by Dark Legend

A stakes winner in France.

Inbred to Ajax, and from the same family as

FLARES,

winner of the Ascot Gold Cup, 1938

Fee \$200 and return

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Cover Picture

Our cover picture this month shows the grand blue roan Belgian stallion Farceur Caline, brought to Maryland in June by Thomas Edward Hicks, owner of Repajo Farms, Royal Oak, on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Having determined that he would get a top Belgian sire to head his band of mares at Repajo, Mr. Hicks finally settled on Farceur Caline, who has been standing near Cleveland. Caline is a grand upstanding horse, and, despite his great weight, 2440 lbs., he is as gay a mover as one would wish to see. Now eight years old, Farceur Caline is a son of Farceur Indigene, and traces to the mighty sire Farceur, greatest of the breed. The dam of Farceur Caline was Martin Caline by Martin.

As a show horse, Farceur Caline has a fine record, he having been Grand Champion at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit in 1935, where he beat the International first prize three year old of the previous year, Progress. Farceur Caline also defeated Farceur de Marais, first prize winner at the International and Reserve Champion in 1935. Farceur Caline also won the get of sire event and the class for Michigan-bred sires. At the great International Live Stock Exposition show Farceur Caline was second in the get of sire class and fourth and sixth in open classes. At a Michigan colt show the get of this new Maryland sire stood in the 11 top positions in a class of 22 entries.

Mr. Hicks is to be commended for bringing such a high class sire to strengthen the Belgian breed in Maryland, and we wish him every success in his venture.

* * * *

Mrs. Esther Duke, of Easton, Maryland, is a new Percheron breeder in the state, having purchased some foundation stock from J. K. Robinson of Philadelphia. Included in these are the stallion Crebilly's Chief, by Beau Cour Laet out of the Don Degas dam, Georgie, and a sweet filly in Crebilly's Valentine by Clemenceau from Comet. These were shown at the Mechlenburg Hunt Club Show at Easton for the first time, the filly winning her class and the colt placing second in his.

NARRAGANSETT RACING ASSOCIATION, INC.

JAMES E. DOOLEY, President

— operating —

NARRAGANSETT PARK 1938 Dates

Summer Meeting
AUGUST 1 TO SEPTEMBER 10
(36 days)

Autumn Meeting
OCTOBER 13 TO NOVEMBER 12
(27 days)

Stakes to Be Run at Summer Meeting

(ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 15, 1938)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. The Narragansett Handicap . . . Aug. 1 . . . \$5,000 Added
Three-year-olds and Upward Six Furlongs | 8. The Fall River Handicap Aug. 24 . . . \$5,000 Added
Three-year-olds and Upward One Mile and a Sixteenth |
| 2. The Mary Dyer Handicap Aug. 3 . . . \$5,000 Added
Fillies and Mares One Mile and Seventy Yards | 9. The James C. Thornton Memorial Aug. 27 . . \$10,000 Added
Three-year-olds One Mile and a Furlong |
| 3. The Roger Williams Handicap . Aug. 6 . . . \$5,000 Added
Three-year-olds and Upward One Mile | 10. The Blackstone Valley Handicap Aug. 31 . . \$5,000 Added
Three-year-olds and Upward Six Furlongs |
| 4. The Betsy Williams Stakes . . . Aug. 10 . . \$5,000 Added
Three-year-olds; Fillies Six Furlongs | 11. The Narragansett Special Sept. 3 . . . \$25,000 Added
Three-year-olds and Upward One Mile and Three Sixteenths |
| 5. The King Philip Handicap . . . Aug. 13 . . \$5,000 Added
Three-year-olds and Upward One Mile and a Sixteenth | 12. The Old Colony Stakes Sept. 5 . . . \$7,500 Added
Two-year-olds Six Furlongs |
| 6. The Jeanne D'Arc Stakes . . . Aug. 17 . . \$5,000 Added
Two-year-olds; Fillies Five and a Half Furlongs | 13. The Providence Handicap Sept. 7 . . . \$5,000 Added
Three-year-olds Six Furlongs |
| 7. New England Oaks Aug. 20 . . \$7,500 Added
Three-year-olds; Fillies One Mile and a Sixteenth | 14. The Governor's Handicap Sept. 10 . . \$10,000 Added
Three-year-olds and Upward One Mile and a Furlong |

\$425,000 will be offered in Stakes and Purses at the Summer meeting
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For stake blanks, condition books or stall applications address:

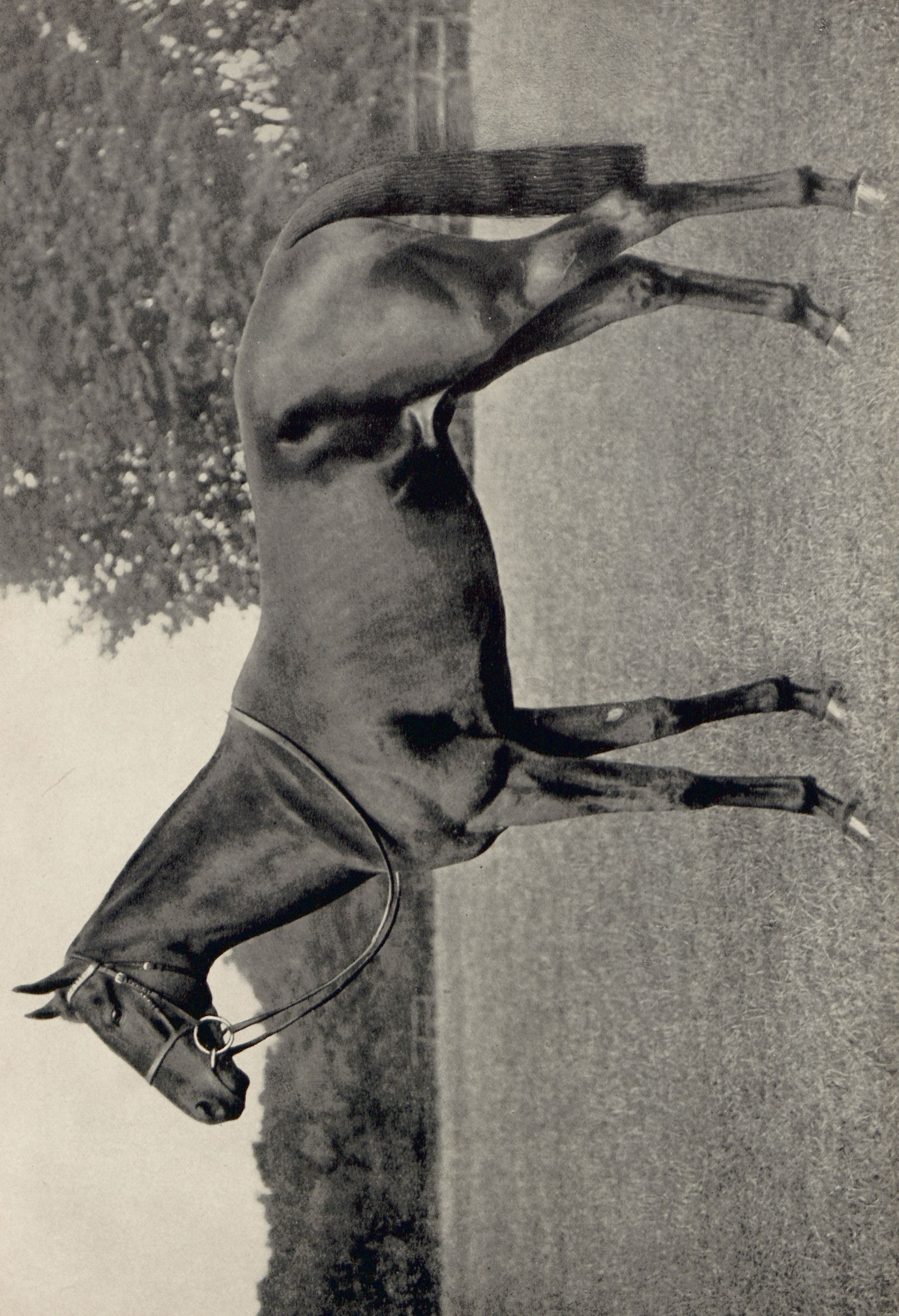
ROBERT S. SHELLEY, Racing Secretary

NARRAGANSETT PARK

PAWTUCKET, R. I.

JULY, 1938

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The Maryland Horse



VOLUME III

HUMPHREY S. FINNEY, *Editor*

NUMBER 7

Flares Wins the Ascot Gold Cup

It is with a feeling of real pleasure that THE MARYLAND HORSE extends to William Woodward, Marylander, its heartiest congratulations on breeding and owning the winner of the 1938 Ascot Gold Cup, Flares. All Marylanders feel a proprietary interest in the horses that race in the "white, red spots, red cap" of the Belair Stud Stable, and all feel that, while foaled in Kentucky, the Woodward horses are no little benefited by their time spent on the rolling lands of the famous old estate at Collington. The Belair Stud foals arrive in Maryland, as a rule, about mid-October, and it was while driving to the Laurel races to see the Maryland Futurity of 1933 that we first saw Flares, the brother of mighty Omaha.

On that far off day we met a long string of twenty-odd weanlings walking along the road from Bowie station to Belair, and stopped to inquire as to the breeding of various members of the string. Among those pointed out was a rather awkward and rangy bay colt out of Flambino, which we saw develop into a strapping big colt ere he left for the Newmarket stables of Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort the next summer. Flares was given plenty of time to develop and started but twice, though in high class races, at two. At three he was still backward and growing, but he won the Newmarket Stakes at a mile and a quarter and was second to Wychwood Abbott

in the Champion Stakes, following this up with a win in the Ormonde Plate, starting six times in all.

In 1937 Flares started eight times, winning five of his races. His first was the Burwell Stakes, at 1½ miles; his next, at a similar distance, was the Princess of Wales Stakes. The Dullingham Stakes, 1½ miles, was Flares' next win, followed by victory in the Lowther Stakes, 1¾ miles, and in the 1¼ mile Champion Stakes. To win the Ascot Gold Cup puts a "Hall mark" of greatness on any horse's record. Ten horses started in the Cup, the first three finishing heads apart, Buckleigh was second, Senor third. To have won it at last, after *Alcazar had finished second, after Omaha was a most unluckily beaten horse; and then after Omaha was laid up last year to have his younger brother to come along and lift that most coveted of all cups, must have been a moment of supreme triumph for William Woodward, Master Breeder.

Nor could anyone begrudge the Master of Belair the least drop of his pleasure, for he has been an upstanding pillar of the turf for many years, and a far-sighted breeder second to none. Ever have the mares in the Belair Stud been carefully selected and ruthlessly weeded out when proven lacking in any respect. It must have added to the owner's meed of pleasure no little to contemplate that Flares is by Gallant

JULY, 1938

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Bronze plaque of Selima and Foal, in the stable wall where Flares spent his Maryland youth. The great Selima was one of the first broodmares at Belair Stud, in Col. Tasker's day, 1750.



E. Macey

Fox, brilliant Triple Crown winner here in the Belair silks. And it must not be forgotten that Flares is ineligible to the General Stud Book, though that is no bar to class in racing. One recalls listening to Mr. Woodward's great speech at Lexington a few years ago, when he foretold a weakening of the British strain unless the Weatherbys and our Jockey Club got together on a universal Stud Book. Truly it appears that that time is nearer than we had expected.

Flares is coming home. He will add one more to a list of stallions, bred by one man, such as none in America can match; Gallant Fox, Omaha, Granville, *Alcazar, and soon Boswell and Flares. The Woodward motto, as annually written on the pages of the Belair Stud yearling catalogue, is "On the quality of its matrons depends the success of a stud." How true a word this is was once more shown at Ascot.

Flares B h, 1933	Gallant Fox	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy	Ajax
			Plucky Liege	Rondeau
		Marguerite	Celt	Spearmint
			*Fairy Ray	Concertina
	Flambino	*Wrack	Robert le Diable	Commando
			Samphire	Maid of Erin
		*Flambette	*Durbar II	Radium
			*La Flambee	Seraph
				Ayrshire
				Rose Bay
				Isinglass
				Chelandry
		Rabelais		
		Armenia		
		Ajax		
		Medeah by Masque		
*Imported.				
Family No. 17				

Afterthoughts and Answers

BY DR. ROBERT LEE HUMPHREY

Editor's Note: So much attention has been drawn to Dr. Humphrey's article on the McLean race horses and the reasons for their success, that we asked him to follow this up and tell us something more of his views and the answers to the many questions his article drew. The following is Dr. Humphrey's reply.

When the writer addressed the Horse and Mule Association of America at Chicago last December, he had no idea that he would arouse such a "storm in a tea-cup" as developed. The address having been published in a number of publications devoted to horse and cattle breeding, there have come numerous questions and doubts relating to the subject matter of the Chicago talk. In this brief article we will consider a number of these queries and the answers indicated.

A number of inquiries have brought into prominence the belief accepted as doctrine by far too many horse breeders, that bluegrass, and bluegrass alone, is good enough feed to supply all the needs of growing Thoroughbreds. This is an incorrect premise. It must be well understood that the value of bluegrass, per se, is overrated, and that unless the bluegrass sod is sown with clover, to feed the bluegrass, it is bound to be deficient in proper values for animal feeding. When the clovers leave, the bluegrass degenerates. Furthermore, the pasturage MUST be kept closely cropped for the animals to obtain the fresh young grass as it comes up. There is more balanced nourishment in grass three to four inches high as it comes up, than in a foot that has grown up and fallen over, though it must be of sufficient height to shade the ground. Let me make it clear, however, that individual land holders will have to determine for themselves just how short their grass should be. It is obvious that grass must be left longer on those lands where a stratum of rock is close up to the surface, thus causing the herbage to burn out very quickly in drought. The fields, and paddocks, must be large enough for horses to get a good

gallop in them.

Answering another group of questioners, those who discussed the value of iodine in feeds and condiments, it must be pointed out that iodine is a dangerous proposition thus used. Iodine will rob the bone of calcium through over activity of the Thyroid gland, and show excess calcium in the blood. It is only too easy to obtain an over-abundance of calcium, however, and this is something that must be avoided by careful consideration of the feed and water supply of the animals. Mineral balanced feeds and pasturage must go with good husbandry.

The question most addressed to the writer has been: What proportion of calcium and phosphorus in the blood is correct, and who decided this, and why, and how? At any rate these questions in some form or other have outnumbered all the rest put together. They can be answered in this way. Working separately, the writer, the Johns Hopkins University group, the men at the University of Pennsylvania, and many other experiment stations, reached the conclusion that the ratio of calcium-phosphorus ought to be about 2-1, actually 11-5. This, the writer found to be the balance in a large number of check cases of high class animals, not deficient anywhere, and demonstrating by their actual standing up under training, and class as race horses, their right to be used as test cases.

Regarding the tests of the blood of horses that the writer has been working on for some time, it has been mentioned that Abram S. Hewitt, of Montana Hall; the Greenhalghs, of Springbury; High Acre Farm at Half Way, Va.; Labrot & Co., at Annapolis, and Audley Farm have been having tests made of the blood of their horses. These have been going on for many months in some cases, and latest tests now show that, while a few isolated individuals were lacking in some respects in early tests, the entire groups now carry the correct ratio of 11-5 of calcium-phosphorus in their blood. This result would indicate that, all other factors being equal, the horses raised on these farms have the right material in them to stand training and to enable them to give of their best. Let it be understood, however, that that indefinable thing "class" cannot

be so influenced too much, nor can a slow runner be made faster, other than that his blood content may be regulated so that he is able to do his best, in this way making for more determined effort.

It follows, furthermore, that, while the phosphorus and calcium can be supplied in various fashions, nature's way is the best. Therefore it behooves every farmer, grazier, and breeder to have his lands tested by the agronomists of the extension service from his State University, in order that he may know in just what way his land is deficient. It is just about as simple as going to the doctor for diagnosis of sickness. That gentleman tests the blood content, prescribes accordingly, and the thing is done. Yet, how few farmers ever give a thought to having their lands so treated. The agronomist will give you a complete and fairly accurate report; you treat your land and you know exactly where you stand. Have the land tested from time to time so that you may be sure that it is being kept up to scratch. The soil tests must be properly taken to be of value, and the treatments of the land should be repeated every three to six years, depending on local soil conditions.

In conclusion, I will mention two things. When sowing your clover in the bluegrass sod,



Yearling sons of Mowlee, out of Honesty and Attamart, survey the world from a box-stall door at Huntington Farm.

disk the latter up well, and don't spare it. Don't turn the sod over, but set the disk so as to get the sod well opened up. If not disked, and a chain harrow is used, be sure that it is a heavy one with points that dig up a bit. The other point is the use of salt. It is the writer's firm belief that a tablespoon of salt is needed daily by all horses. If they are to lick this off the chunks of rock salt out in pastures, they will never have time to eat at all, for it will take them all day to get half enough. The compressed table salt blocks are not quite as bad as the rock salt, but they are bad enough. If you want your horse to be sure of his salt, feed it to him as SALT, plain sodium chloride, not as cement. Then you'll be sure he gets it. Show me a horse that gets a tablespoonful of salt a day, and I'll show you a good water drinker. Show me a good water drinker, and I'll show you a good doer, that stands up well under work of any kind. Salt, in feed, can be overdone, however.

Proper exposure of the horses to sunshine is essential for proper development of young animals, yet they must not be overdone with it. Rest periods indoors, or in the shade, during the long hot days of summer, are very necessary for getting the best results in raising foals.

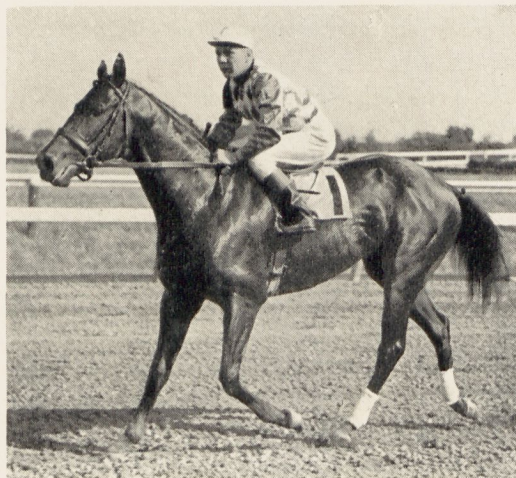
* * * *

Airflame

The dark bay colt Airflame, brilliant in his juvenile season, winner again last year, is today in better form than ever before. That he may yet attain the sprinting class of his owner's once great speedster, Balko, was demonstrated when the colt presented Alfred Vanderbilt with a fitting wedding present by annexing the Wilmington Handicap, six furlong feature of Delaware Park's opening, following this up with a conclusive victory at Aqueduct in the seven furlong Carter Handicap ten days later. Trainer J. H. Stotler has carefully brought Airflame to his best efforts and reports his charge as being in better fettle than ever before.

Airflame is not actually a Maryland-bred, having been foaled in Kentucky where his dam was on a visit to the court of Display. The colt returned to Maryland with his dam when five weeks old to the farm of his breeder, Adolphe

Pons, at Bel Air. He was raised there by young John Pons and was sold privately to the Vanderbilt stable as a yearling, not having been deemed of the right sort to send to Saratoga. As a two-year-old Airflame set a sensational world's record by running 3 furlongs in 33 seconds flat at Santa Anita. That year he won the Juvenile Championship, Mayflower and Tremont Stakes.



Fleischer

Airflame B C, 1934	Ariel	Eternal	Sweep	Ben Brush
			Hazel Burke . . .	Pink Domino
		Adana	* Adam	* Sempronius
			Mannie Himyar .	Retained II
	* Flamante	Flamboyant . . .	Tracery	Flying Fox
			Simonath	Amie
		* Flaminia . . .	Sunstar	Himyar
			Tiberia	Mannie Gray
				* Rock Sand
				* Topiary
				St. Simon
				Philomath
				Sundridge
				Doris
				Bend Or
				Tiber by
				St. Angelo

Family No. 2

Thoroughbred Bloodlines, Inc.

Word from Washington is to the effect that Lt. Col. John F. Wall, U. S. A. author of Practical Light Horse Breeding and Thoroughbred Bloodlines, plans to announce very shortly the formation of a new Thoroughbred purchasing and sales agency, with headquarters in Washington and Lexington, Kentucky. It is expected that the agency will be known as Thoroughbred Bloodlines, Inc., the address of which will be 1430 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Well known for many years throughout Maryland, the many friends of Col. Wall are wishing him every success in his new venture.

Maryland Farms; Number 11

HUNTINGTON FARM

Located up in Howard County, near the village of Clarksville on the Columbia Pike, is Huntington Farm, the home of Mrs. Ella Hardey Clarke and her son, Alan. It is Alan Clarke who runs the stud farm and successful boarding business at Huntington. There are 211 acres in the Clarke property, divided into some dozen fields and paddocks, varying from 2 to 40 acres, and watered by fine streams and springs. Mrs. Clarke's family have owned the land for 100 years or more, Alan being of the third generation on the property, and, a good farming family, they have nourished the land they held.

There are about 40 head of Thoroughbreds at Huntington now, headed by the dark brown stallion Mowlee, owned by Mrs. Chester A. Lyon, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Mowlee, a fast horse that now appears able to sire speedy racers, is a medium sized horse of considerable refinement and quality. He has had a winner from his first small crop, and has some good yearlings at the farm, as well as some good foals. There are 6 Mowlee foals at Huntington, and about 25 mares were bred to the son of Lucullite and *Epinglette by Sardanapale this season.

There are horses owned by about a dozen interests now boarding with Alan Clarke, whose stock is always in excellent physical condition. J. A. Manfuso has a speedy looking chestnut yearling there by Balko-En Passant, Watt Elliott a good one by Mowlee from Kalola by Sir Barton. Alan Clarke has a very good filly by the home sire from Golden Russett by Golden Broom, and a colt that will make a runner out of Honesty by *Master Charlie. The Attamart colt looks as though he needs time.

When I visited Huntington, Honesty and



Russell Oakes

*Alan Clarke, managing partner in the ownership of Huntington Farm, shows the farm's sire, Mowlee, son of Lucullite and *Epinglette by Sardanapale.*

Golden Russett had yet to foal, but I saw a nice bay colt out of the good old racemare Bubola, by Bubbling Over, and another that I fancied considerably, out of the Manfuso mare En Pas-sant. Others of the mares we looked at included Linton Nell by Pennant, Attamart by Sir Martin, Kalola, and the Theatrical filly, Actress, as well as a number of visiting maiden and barren mares which were not handy to get to.

A couple of two-year-olds were in the stable, a medium sized refined sort of filly out of Her-nobs by *Snob II and a more rugged colt out of Rags by Crimper. Like all of the get of Mowlee that I have seen, these bore an unmistakable look of their sire, once a mighty useful member of Harry Sinclair's Rancocas Stable. I found the grass at Huntington farm excellent and the whole place in ship-shape order, and I left with the conclusion that with reasonable luck Alan Clarke will be breeding a top colt or two one of these days.

* * * *

Belair Yearlings for Saratoga

- b.c., by Sir Andrew—Laura Dianti, by *Wrack.
- b.c., by Sir Andrew—Bay Bonnie, by *Ambassador IV.
- b.c., by Sir Andrew—*Agnes Sard, by Sardana-pale.
- ch.f., by Gallant Fox—*Tetra Lass, by Tetratema.
- ch.f., by Gallant Fox—Cozy Time, by High Time.
- b.f., by Gallant Fox—Minerva, by *Ambassa-dor IV.
- dk.b.f., by *Jacopo—Bobbles, by *Sir Gallahad III.
- dk.b.f., by *Jacopo—Flying Song, by *Sir Galla-had III.
- blk.f., by *Alcazar—Dancing Dora, by *Sir Gallahad III.
- br.f., by *Alcazar—La Rambla, by *Sir Galla-had III.
- b.f., by Sir Andrew—*Mesalliance II, by *Ksar.
- b.f., by *Sir Gallahad III—*Sekhmet, by Sar-danapale.
- br.f., by *Jacopo—Lady Diver, by *Sir Galla-had III.
- ch.f., by Gallant Fox—Bonnie Maginn, by *War Cloud.

Huntington Farm broodmares, Bubola and her foal in the foreground.



Bel Air Improvements

All horsemen know that when G. R. Bryson sets his mind to do a thing, what ever it may be, it is done well. This is eminently true of the Harford County Fair race meeting at Bel Air, which appears destined to be the top half-miler in the country. Bryson, who is represented in construction work by that able engineer and architect J. E. Wells, is building many new improvements in the plant up on Route 1. These include a Club House, a new row of boxes along the front of the plant, a new dining room, administration quarters and press box on the third floor, new sanitary arrangements, second story mutuels and a promenade in the second story rear 18 x 220 feet in extent.

For the horsemen there will be some 500 stalls, including a receiving barn, new shedrow and two new large stables. A 40,000 gallon water tank will take care of any water shortage in the hot July days. With capable Eddie Brennan as Racing Secretary horsemen know they'll get a good book, a feature of which will be Maryland-bred races and two Saturday handicaps, one of the latter to be named for Architect J. E. Wells, whose splendid work has added so much to the attraction of the plant. Many applications for stabling were piling up, even so far in advance of the meeting, when we visited the plant in mid-June. Where they will put all the horses which are headed for Bel Air is somewhat of a mystery. There will be a steeple-chase daily to attract the hunting crowd.

Breeds of the Horse: Number 3

The Belgian

BY JOSEPH M. VIAL

*Extension Specialist, Animal Husbandry,
University of Maryland*

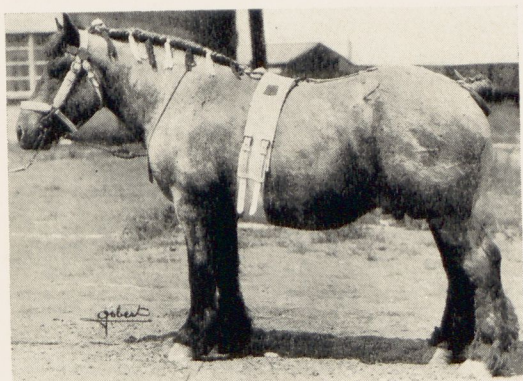
The Belgian Horse, as its name implies, came to our shores from Belgium. The first importation of Belgians to the United States was made in 1866 by Dr. A. G. van Hoorebeke, Monmouth, Illinois, but it was not until after Mr. Harmon Wolf of Wabash, Indiana, in company with two other gentlemen of the same locality, Nathan Myer and Abraham Straus, imported several shipments of Belgian stallions in 1885 and 1886, under the firm name of the Wabash Importing Company, that the breed attracted much attention in this country. Their first shipment arrived August 25, 1885. The Belgian Draft Horse Corporation of America, with offices at Wabash, Indiana, which organization guides the destinies of the breed in this country, was organized February 25, 1887, under the name of The American Association of Importers and Breeders of Belgian Draft Horses.

This organization operated under this name until January 14, 1937, when it was reincorporated as the Belgian Draft Horse Corporation of America. In discussing the Belgian Horse and its more than fifty years of development in this country, one must pay tribute to the breed's present secretary, J. D. Conner, Jr. Mr. Conner drew up the original constitution and by-laws of this breed association and has been continuously its secretary-treasurer for over fifty years. He is the oldest livestock breed secretary, in point of years, of continuous service on record in the world, over 50 years. He is the only living charter member of the association. At the Golden Jubilee meeting, held at Chicago's Palmer House during the last International Livestock Exposition, fitting tribute was paid this loyal servant of the association and the breed he has so consistently

piloted through better than half a century in this country.

What about this breed's background? Henry W. Vaughan in his book "Breeds of Livestock in America" has this to say regarding same:

"The ancestors of the modern Belgian horse may be traced back to the time of Caesar, and fossil remains indicate that for centuries before Caesar, what is now Belgium was the center of a low, fertile territory in western Europe where large, heavy, black horses existed. These were markedly different in type from any other early horses. This big black horse, known as the Flemish horse, was the prevailing race in the north of Gaul, and in Germany from the mouth of the Rhine eastward. It was well known to the Romans who obtained the most powerful horses of their armies from Belgic Gaul. These horses had size, weight, a round and massive form, wide chest, strong and muscular neck, and short, stout, hairy legs. They had strength and some action, but lacked speed. They had coarse heads, heavy ears, and thick lips bearing coarse hair. Their shoulders were coarse, hoofs broad, and pasterns short and upright. The modern Belgian breed has developed directly from the source of all of the draft breeds, for all of these breeds are built upon a foundation of Flemish blood. Furthermore, the modern Belgian has developed nearest to this source; in fact, on the same ground where the old Flemish horse existed. As a natural result the Belgian breed today retains many of the



*Reve II de Gibecq, first prize three year old
Belgian at the Brussels Show*

features of the old Flemish stock."

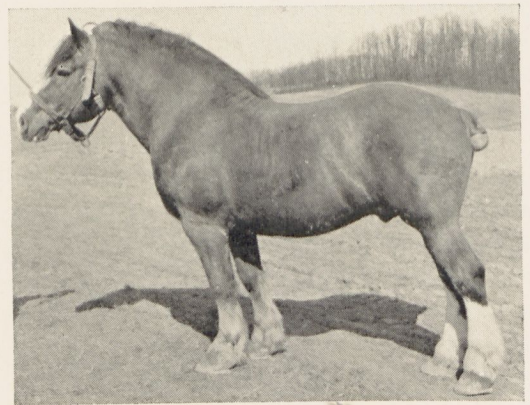
Hence one can appreciate the heritage of which this great breed of horses can justly be proud. You may realize, too, why this old Flemish horse has been used so extensively to improve other draft breeds. The breed's native home is a low, fertile, level country on the west coast of Europe, about one-fifth as large in area as the state of Iowa, with perhaps more than three times the population. Hence, the farms are small, tilled by a sober, serious, thrifty, determined type of farmer. Dairying is their leading industry, but hogs, sheep and horses all enter the picture. Their agriculture is diversified, and includes small grains, flax, sugar beets, grapes, hops, vegetables and tobacco. The climate is somewhat more extreme than that of England, hotter in summer and more severe in winter. This environment makes a good home for a horse of size and bulk and the Belgian horse seems to have acquired much of its dependable disposition from the people who bred him.

The improvement which this breed has made from the American point of view, at least, in this country has been remarkable. Particularly is this true or at least most pronounced, in the last decade or so. The old country horse lacks much in style as we interpret same—is lower headed and plainer. Quality in feet and legs on many over there does not seem to have worried them sufficiently. However, I feel certain that I can make one assertion without fear of contradiction and that is "No other breed of horses has made the improvement during the last fifteen years that this breed has made." The Belgian horse of today is a much keener headed horse, he has a better placed ear, a longer, more graceful neck, and better slope of shoulder and pasterns. He still retains his short tight back, deep middle and quarters, as well as his splendid feeding qualities. His croup has been improved, being longer and more level. His hock especially shows more depth and definition than that of his old country ancestor, and he stands on a better set of underpinnings all around. Quality of bone has been improved, although perhaps at some sacrifice in amount. In short, he has been

streamlined to a degree, which fact is reflected in his superior action at both the walk and trot.

The Belgian horse of former years was of a variety of colors, and still is across the water. He was bay, roan (red or blue), sorrel, black or rusty grey for the most part. Today in this country, doubtless the sorrel color with light manes and tails is most popular, followed by red roans with light points. Bays, blue roans and blacks, though legitimate, are less popular. The modern Belgian's attractive color, good feeding qualities, steady, dependable disposition and all-around draftiness, as we find him today, doubtless all bear weight in the breed's increasing popularity.

This breed boasts, and logically so, of the highest priced draft stallion ever sold at public auction in America. Farceur 7332 (72924) brought \$47,500.00 at the dispersion of the Crownover stud in 1917. This horse was purchased by C. G. Good of Ogden, Iowa. He doubtless stands in the history of American Belgians as the outstanding sire of the breed to date. Lacking a picture of Farceur 7332 (72924) I am presenting a snapshot of one of his sons at 17 years of age, namely Farceur's Successor, 13016.



This tried sire, now owned by Wm. F. Schluderberg of Baltimore, carries about as much of old Farceur's blood as possible as his sire and dam have three out of four possible grandparents identical.

Also note the picture of Farceur's Caline, a Farceur descendant, on the front cover.

Contrast the type with the first prize, Brussels, stallion, Reve II de Gibecq (38/2796).

The Belmont

Third of America's spring classics is the Belmont Stakes, run over true Derby distance of a mile and a half at Belmont Park, New York. Conceded on all hands as a gift for Dauber, that son of Pennant hung in the final drive to the wire to be beaten at the end by the lightly regarded Virginia-bred Pasteurized, home-bred son of Milkman that races for Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart. Keenly interested in the outcome of the race was the Maryland breeder, Henry L. Straus, who purchased a year and a half ago a half sister of the Belmont winner, by *Sickle, the chestnut mare Ladyinthemoon. This mare is nursing a fine chestnut colt by Ladkin and was bred this season to *Kantar. The pedigree of Pasteurized is appended:

Pasteurized, Ch, c, 1935	Milkman	Cudgel	Broomstick	Ben Brush
			Eugenia Burch	*Elf
		Milkmaid	*Peep o' Day	*Ben Strome
			Nell Olin	*The Humber
	Peake	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy	Ayrshire
			Plucky Liege	*Sundown
		Polka Dot	Celt	*Wagner
			Network	Black Sleeves
				Ajax
				Rondeau

Family No. 3

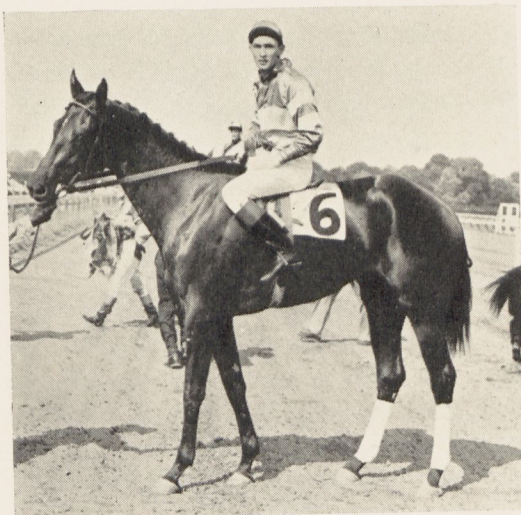
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Dolly Val Wins Frontier

A guest of Major Ral Parr at Delaware Park for the good programme of June 25 was Dr. F. A. Wehle, of Lexington, Ky., who was seeing some of the Maryland breeding industry with the Editor of THE MARYLAND HORSE. The doctor's racing afternoon was in some measure added to by word received from Adolphe Pons, that the three year old bay filly, Dolly Val, by Jean Valjean out of Marway by *Waygood, had beat all comers in the Frontier Handicap at Detroit, this a \$10,000 affair. Dolly Val was bred by Dr. Wehle, who sold her dam to Pons for his Country Life Farm stud. Pons has an Ariel yearling from Marway, who is again in foal to Jean Valjean.

JULY, 1938

Thanksgiving's little sister, Bud's Bell. J. Leyland up.



Fleischer

Bud's Bell's Polly Drummond Stakes

Delaware Park, prosperous new race course in neighbouring Delaware, has been a lucky spot for many a Maryland-bred since its first opening last summer. None has fared much better than William Elder, whose stable of homebreds that C. A. Slade has raised on Merryland Farm, is in fine fettle. June 25, at Delaware Park, the two year old brown filly, Bud's Bell, by Bud Lerner out of the good mare Inchcape Belle, scored a decisive win in the Polly Drummond Stakes in the Elder colours, blue and white, the filly being trained by the veteran N. K. Beal. The brown filly had shown by her past performances that she was of high class, her victory accordingly not having been entirely unexpected. Bud's Bell, whose future value in the breeding paddock will be considerable, is a sister of the good colt Thanksgiving.

Bud's Bell, br.f., 1936	Bud Lerner	The Finn	*Ogden	Kilwarlin
			Livonia	*Oriole
		Dreamsome	Superman	*Star Shoot
			Ballymena	Woodray
	Inchcape Belle	Inchcape	Friar Rock	Commando
			Rose of Gold	*Anomaly
		Swan Song	Ben Brush	*Adam
			Pink Domino	Ellangowan
				*Rock Sand
				*Fairy Gold

Family No. 8

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Yearlings

A number of the yearlings that are to be sold at Saratoga from Maryland and Virginia are advertised in this issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE. They include a fine group of potential winners.

The Maryland consignors will start the sales off this year, instead of finishing them off as was the case last summer. First to be sold will be the 18 head from Labrot & Company's Holly Beach Farm, featuring the first American foals by *Kantar, whose produce in France are racing in excellent fashion. There are 12 *Kantars in the lot, a Hard Tack, a Neddie and a few by other sires. All are well grown, and an even lot, having good quality. The colts from Tred Avon, Anne Arundel, Rose Twig and Vermiculite should draw plenty of attention.

The next consignment from this area to be sold is that of Charles W. Williams, who also sells on the night of August 2. The star of this group of 8 is an outstanding son of Blue Larkspur and *Menthol by Grand Parade that looks like making a top horse. Sons and daughters of the good horse Brown Bud, who left some fine offspring from his short Maryland stay, and of speedy Balko, make up the rest of the consignment. These yearlings are from winner producing dams and are an attractive lot. The Fair Vixen yearling is a very good 'un, as is Iristados'.

The Woodward yearlings from Belair Stud, 12 in all, sell August 3, and include some fine fillies that ought to make grand broodmares, coming, as they do, from the best producing families in the country. Flares' victory in the Ascot Gold Cup will attract attention to the Gallant Foxes. Each year breeders get a chance to pick up a few well worth the money from the Belair consignments. The Morven Stud consignment will be sold August 4, it being well described in the advertisement. I hear that there are a few outstanding yearlings in the lot, which are said to be above the average in quality. Morven has bred many good winners in its short history.

Monday, August 8, will be taken up entirely by the Kilmer consignment of almost 50 yearlings. A good judge who inspected the lot recently reported that there are a number of splen-

did sons and daughters of *Gino in the group, as well as a number of excellent fillies by *Sun Briar. Two top *Sun Briar colts are out of Virginity by Fair Play and Galomar by *Sir Gallahad III. In all there are 11 *Sun Briars, 13 *Ginos, 4 Sun Beaus, and 14 Neddies. The Kilmer lot is reported to be a nice even consignment of high merit.

Monday August 15 will mark the time of the sale of the last of the *Teddys, Kenneth Gilpin disposing of 8 of the French's sire's last crop at that time. These are a good lot, with a colt from *Comical II and one from Supper Time being particularly good. An excellent filly is Sun Teddy's sister, out of Sunmelia. Last yearlings to be sold will be those from Blue Ridge Stud, bred by the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson. These are by *Happy Argo, *By Pass II, Reigh Count, and High Quest and are a big rugged lot that have not been pampered at all for the sales. Coming from some good dams they should have plenty of winners among them.

Marylander's Devon Win

It is seldom that a pony from the local Maryland circuit steps out and faces the top competition of the country, such as is found annually at the Devon show. This was done this year when 11-year-old Ann Chew Green, promising Towson equestrienne, took her chestnut, Miss Virginia, up to the big event to try her luck in stiff going. Ann rode the pony in the saddle class for ponies 12.2-13.2, placing fourth in a good lot of ponies. Hurst Bosley, also of Towson, rode Miss Virginia in the jumping event for ponies of that size, winning the event with a splendid performance. In the event for children's hunting mounts, for riders under 16 years, over 3½ foot jumps around the outside course, young Bosley placed second in a class containing some outstanding performers. All in all it was an excellent showing for pony and riders both. Another Marylander figuring in the pony ribbons was 7-year-old Daphne Bedford, a show ring veteran for her age, who took a second and a third prize in side-saddle events. "Daffy" was riding her roan pony, Sally.

On the OPENING NIGHT of the Saratoga Sales, Tuesday, August 2,

LABROT & COMPANY

of

Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Maryland

will sell the following 18 Thoroughbred Yearlings.

Featuring 12 of the first crop in America of the
great French horse *Kantar.

- b.f. by *Kantar—Everfair by Fair Play
- b.c. by Happy Time—Marlene by *St. Germans
- b.f. by Annapolis—Jalna by The Porter
- ch.f. by Neddie—*Miss White by Cicero
- gr.f. by *Happy Argo—Treadhaven by *Sir Greysteel
- b.c. by Hard Tack—Vermiculite by *Light Brigade
- b.c. by *Kantar—Karma by *North Star III
- br.c. by *Kantar—Belittin by Black Toney
- gr.c. by *Kantar—Tred Avon by *Sir Greysteel
- b.c. by *Kantar—Brush Along by Sweep
- b.c. by *Kantar—Rose Twig by Supremus
- b.c. by *Kantar—Peeping Star by Sir Martin
- b.c. by *Kantar—Mary Hume by Sporting Blood
- gr.c. by *Kantar—Anne Arundel by *Sir Greysteel
- dk.b.c. by *Kantar—Toytime by Happy Time
- b.c. by Sun Beau—Five Oaks by *Stefan the Great
- b.f. by *Kantar—La Rabinalda by General Lee
- br.c. by *Kantar—Happy Anne by Happy Time

These yearlings can be seen at Holly Beach Farm until July 20. For catalogues and further information apply to

HOLLY BEACH FARM
Annapolis, Maryland

or

FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY
604 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS
from the Blue Ridge Stud,
Upperville, Virginia,

PROPERTY OF THE ESTATE OF CARY T. GRAYSON

To be sold at Saratoga on the night of

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

- blk.c. by *BY PASS II (Phalaris-Communicative) out of CELEBRATION by HIGH TIME. Half brother of the stakes winners Accolade and Third Party and the winners Rough Party and Mixed Party.
- ch.c. by *HAPPY ARGO (Argosy-Happy Hours) out of FLYING WIND by *STROLLING PLAYER. Out of a half sister of the stakes winner Teddy's Comet and out of a sister of the winners Al Jolson and Onward.
- b.c. by *BY-PASS II out of MODIFICATION by HIGH TIME. Half sister of the stake winners Stage Beauty and Conservative, and of the winners Curb Bit, Noble Spirit, Arguefication and Stage Whisper.
- b.c. by HIGH QUEST (*Sir Gallahad III-Etoile Filante) out of SUNNY SKIES by HIGH CLOUD. Out of a sister of the stake winner Up and of the winner Over Yonder. Out of a half sister of the winners Idle Along, Dunworkin and Idle Lady.
- ch.f. by REIGH COUNT (*Sunreigh-*Contessina) out of BRAVE LADY by CRUSADER. Out of a half sister of the winner Minnant. Second dam *Minaret II, half sister of Escuina, dam of Bateau and Jean Bart.
- ch.f. by POMPEY (*Sun Briar-Cleopatra) out of CHARMING NOTE by *POLYMEIAN. Half sister of the winner Yodel. Out of a half sister of the stake winner and sire Swope.
- b.f. by *HAPPY ARGO out of MINNANT by PENNANT. Out of a winner. Second dam, by *Ksar, was half sister of Escuina, dam of Bateau, Jean Bart, Escadrille and Giant Killer.
- b.f. by HIGH QUEST out of MISTY by HIGH CLOUD. Out of a winner, (5/8 mile in 58 3/5 sec. by 10 lengths at two) out of a half sister of the winner Keggy.
- b.f. by *STROLLING PLAYER (Grand Parade-Comedienne) out of ON HAND by ON WATCH. Out of a sister of the stake winners Sortie and On Post. Out of a sister of the winners Cog-Air (27 wins) and Mosawtre. Out of a half sister of the stake winner Tweedledee and of the winner Prom Girl.

For further information apply to

Estate of Cary T. Grayson, 1835 Eye Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

E. J. Tranter Passes On

The death of Enoch James Tranter removes from the American Thoroughbred picture one of its most colorful and important figures, and one of a type the turf can ill afford to lose. As head of the Fasig-Tipton Company of New York, Tranter had dominated the Thoroughbred and trotter sales business for many years. To his astuteness can be ascribed many reforms in the sales industry. Tranter it was who pioneered in demanding that all breeding animals be sold with a certificate of soundness and that all animals be sold with their registration certificates. In these two things alone he did a great deal to protect the interests of his clients.

Born in England, Tranter came to America at the age of eleven, to Buffalo, New York, and soon became associated with the trotters, getting into the sales business early after the turn of the century. It was in 1917 that Tranter developed the Saratoga Sales which have grown into world-wide importance. In 1929 he started his Lexington plant for the sales of mares and yearlings. How many great horses passed through Tranter's hands via his sales ring it is impossible to guess, but they number many hundreds. The Fasig-Tipton Company now becomes the sole property of Mrs. Katherine Irvin Tranter, with the management of the company delegated to Tranter's long-time friend and business associate, Tom Cromwell, of Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Cromwell will continue the policies which his predecessor in the sales company laid down. The Saratoga Sales will go on as Tranter had planned them, he having worked on the plans right up to his death.

Insurance

We have been asked a number of questions relative to the regulations governing the insurance of Thoroughbreds and had considered listing them for readers of THE MARYLAND HORSE, when, just at the right moment, we received the weekly letter of the Cromwell Bloodstock Agency of June 11. Thomas B. Cromwell, Director of the Agency, and for many years prominent as a turf writer, in the sales field, and in horse insurance, circulates the letter weekly among his clients. Interested persons can ob-

tain the letter by addressing the Director, at P. O. Box 679, Lexington, Kentucky. Here is what Mr. Cromwell has to say about horse insurance:

Answering questions recently asked about horse insurance: There's no insurance that a horse will not bow. No policies are written against abortion or dead foals. Stallion owners sometimes, for an additional 10% of the fee, will guarantee a living foal by horses standing without return privileges. *There's no coverage on claimed horses as such.* At the moment a claim with money, or order for money, is deposited with a racing secretary for an insured horse, coverage on the claimed horse automatically ceases, because there is a change of ownership. It would be possible to insure a claimed horse, if, prior to the race, the insurance agent could know that only one claim had been deposited for the horse, and a veterinarian's certificate of insurable condition could be given.

Horses for flat racing and breeding purposes are insured at normal rates against death from natural causes, accidents, act of God: act of man, other than the owner, his servants, agents or employees and without his or their knowledge, consent or connivance; destruction within 6 hours from the time of injury caused by accident or act of God, occurring within the term of the policy, provided that a written certificate from a qualified veterinarian is first obtained declaring that such destruction is necessary in order to immediately relieve incurable suffering; destruction after 6 hours from the time of injury caused by a peril insured against occurring within the term of the policy, provided that a written certificate from a qualified veterinarian to be specially appointed by the company to examine the animal is first obtained, certifying that such destruction is necessary in order to immediately relieve incurable suffering. Such policies are written for one year, but may be cancelled by the company, or by the assured, under specific conditions as written into the policy. Premiums are to be paid in full upon delivery of policy, and where cancellation occurs the unearned portion of the premium is returnable to the assured.

Horses used for steeplechasing, hunting, jump-

ing and polo may be insured at higher than normal rates.

Coverage against death only by fire or lightning can be had at lower rates than for straight mortality insurance.

Coverage against death while being transported from stable to stable between designated points (and if desired for specified number of days after arrival) can be had at special rates, depending upon distance and places.

When a foal becomes 30 days old, it is eligible for insurance.

When a stallion or mare becomes 14 years of age, it ceases to be insurable at normal rates, but coverage may be had at higher rates, up to 17 or 18 years, depending upon condition and environment.

Geldings over 8 years old are not accepted for insurance as a general proposition.

Maximum term of policy is one year. Policies written for terms of less than one year are at proportionately higher rates.

Certification, after examination, by a qualified veterinarian, that the animal is in insurable condition is required by the company in all instances except that coverage attaches on yearlings sold by auction at the fall of the hammer.

Company instructions to veterinarians are that the animal be examined outside of its stall, and that it be made to move about to demonstrate soundness of limbs and freedom of action. Animals having vicious habits; that are blind, ever had blind or mad staggers; that are colicky, tubercular, subject to heaves; that have been nerved, and that are not acclimated, are not insurable. Veterinarian's fee for examination is paid by the animal's owner.

Timonium Plans

Matt L. Daiger, General Manager of the Maryland State Fair's York Road plant at Timonium, has announced a new high mark in premium distribution for that popular affair this fall. Last year approximately \$19,000 was given in prize money, this year's fair will see \$24,489.75 distributed. Commencing September 5, the fair will continue until September 15.

Of the prize money no less than \$2,072 will be given in the draft horse division, Superintendent of which is Dean Bedford, of Fallston. In this division, besides the usual classes for the various breeds of drafters, there will be classes for Four-H colt Clubs, for teams, and the star event of the show, a Pulling Contest. This will feature the dynamometer which was used at Easton for the first time in June. The contests will draw many of the best teams in the state, judging from the inquiries made of Superintendent Bedford, and by the interest demonstrated by the State's farmers. As Dave Haxton's judging has proven very popular with exhibitors in the past, that gentleman has been invited to again officiate in all Timonium's draft classes. Dave Haxton, a practical horseman, is manager of the Woodside Farms of Columbus, Ohio, and is recognized as one of the country's outstanding draft-horse men.

Good Hay and Good Horses

"I had rather winter my yearlings on an abundance of good mixed clover and timothy hay, extra green, leafy and sweet smelling, with only one quart of oats per day, than to give them 6 quarts of oats a day with poor hay," said one of America's most successful producers of race horses.

"I consider choice clover and timothy hay,—leafy, green, sweet-smelling and tempting to a horse's appetite,—an absolute necessity in training race horses," said one of the most noted trainers of Thoroughbreds.

"There is no substitute for choice hay, green, leafy and fresh to the smell. I consider it so important that I have paid \$5.00 per ton above the market to get the choice hay I want," said the trainer of one of the greatest draft pairs ever to win in pulling contests.

These comments were made to Wayne Dinsmore, Secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, who quoted them and went on to say:—"Thousands of horsemen want such hay. Despite this, and the importance of hay,—it is one of the three leading farm crops in value,—the percentage of hay that is first class, is appallingly low.

WILLIS SHARPE KILMER

(COURT MANOR)



WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING GROUP OF YEARLINGS:

- c. by Sun Briar—Rose Petal by High Time.
- c. by Sun Briar—Virginity by Fair Play.
- c. by Sun Briar—Leap Year Girl II by Valens.
- c. by Sun Briar—In Play by Fair Play.
- c. by Sun Briar—Tonine by Black Toney.
- f. by Sun Briar—Angry Plume by Mad Hatter.
- f. by Sun Briar—Rivalry by Blandford.
- f. by Sun Briar—Dark Edwina by Traumer.
- f. by Sun Briar—Felside by Fair Play.
- f. by Sun Briar—Dark Thorn by Traumer.
- f. by Sun Briar—Kitcat by Fair Play.
- c. by Gino—Sun Dancer by Sun Briar.
- c. by Gino—Sun Edah by Sun Briar.
- c. by Gino—Sun Edna by Sun Briar.
- c. by Gino—Sun Roma by Sun Briar.
- c. by Gino—Sun Lightship by Sun Briar.
- c. by Gino—Summagne by Sun Briar.
- f. by Gino—Sunburn by Sun Briar.
- f. by Gino—Dark Goddess by Traumer.
- f. by Gino—Dark Fairy by Traumer.
- f. by Gino—Suntrite by Sun Briar.
- f. by Gino—Sunwina by Sun Briar.
- f. by Gino—Sun Stream by Sun Briar.
- f. by Gino—Capture by Bud Lerner.
- c. by Hilltown—Sun Surplice by Sun Briar.
- f. by Hilltown—Sun Blackthorn by Sun Briar.
- c. by Neddie—Caprice II by Golden Sun.
- c. by Neddie—Sunny Love by Sun Briar.
- c. by Neddie—Surplice by Fair Play.
- c. by Neddie—Sun Fritters by Sun Briar.
- c. by Neddie—Mint Friary by Mint Briar.
- c. by Neddie—Fair Mist by Fair Play.
- f. by Neddie—Dark Love by Traumer.
- f. by Neddie—Dark Convent by Traumer.
- f. by Neddie—Sunayr by Sun Briar.
- f. by Neddie—American Air by American Flag.
- f. by Neddie—Adorable II by Sardanapale.
- f. by Neddie—Teapan by Peter Pan.
- f. by Neddie—Sun Appell by Sun Briar.
- f. by Neddie—Mint Olga by Mint Briar.
- c. by Sun Beau—Fritters by Friar Marcus.
- c. by Sun Beau—Parade Trail by Grand Parade.
- f. by Sun Beau—Paprice by Papyrus.
- f. by Sun Beau—Floranada by The Porter.
- c. by Sunador—Aphaona by Asteroide.
- c. by Sunador—Friary by Friar Rock.
- c. by Synorix—Sun Bijur by Sun Briar.
- f. by Synorix—Sun Cheviot by Sun Briar.

ON MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 8 AT 8:30 SHARP

IN THE

SARATOGA SALES PADDOCKS

(FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY)

"The U. S. Department of Agriculture has released an advance statement on 'Hay Quality,—Its Relation to Production and Feed Value'—by Pollock and Hosterman, hay specialists, which eventually will be available in bulletin form. Following are pertinent extracts which every man who has hay to harvest this year should heed. Horsemen will be wise to bring these points to the attention of farmers who supply their hay.

"Timothy:—Maximum yields of protein per acre are obtained at the fully-headed and early bloom stages. Timothy heads out before it starts to bloom.

"Clover:—Medium and mammoth red clover should be cut at the one-half to the full bloom stage in order to obtain the maximum yields of hay and protein per acre. Alsike clover should be cut in full bloom to obtain the greatest possible yield of protein per acre.

"From these comments, based on results of actual experiments, it is obvious that mixed timothy and clover which runs about half and half, should be cut when the clover is almost in full bloom stage; at that time the timothy will be almost fully headed out, and the mixed hay will be of the highest quality, if properly cured.

"Alfalfa:—The largest yields of hay per acre are obtained when alfalfa is cut when one-tenth to one-half in bloom. Yields of protein per acre are about maximum during this period. At the half-bloom stage of growth of alfalfa about half of the total hay consists of leaves, but they contribute approximately three-fourths of the total protein.

"Alfalfa hay is highest of all in calcium, and red clover next. Lespedeza hay if grown on land rich in lime, also ranks well up. The legume hays contain from 3 to 6 times as much calcium as the grass hays, and usually as much or more phosphorus.

"Tests on methods of curing proved that hay allowed to lie in the swath for 4, 8 or 24 hours after cutting, then put in small windrows with side delivery or sulky rakes, cured more rapidly and was of higher quality than that which was raked immediately. Surprisingly enough it rated higher in quality than hay cured in cocks.

"The best quality will be obtained by cutting hay at the right stage of bloom, by not cutting till the dew is off, and by allowing it to cure in the swath from 4 to 8 hours, then windrowing it in small windrows, and allowing it to cure there until the third day (about 48 hours after cutting) by which time it usually will carry less than 20% moisture and will be sufficiently cured to stack, put in barn, or bale from the windrow.

"Poor hay has low feeding value; hence whether fed on the farm or sold, every effort should be made to assure that hay is of highest possible quality. It pays to make hay of the best quality. No other kind should be fed to good horses."

The Editor's Saddle Bag

May 16. Over at Pimlico this morning to get the Maryland-bred file and found a large number of horses still on hand, though more are moving out hourly. There's no place more unpleasant to be than to be left at a track after racing is over, unless it is to be stranded at a State Fair after one of these events is over. John Clark, Field Representative of the State Fair Board, in for a couple of hours this afternoon to talk over the Pulling Contests that are to be staged at a dozen fairs this summer.

May 19. By train from Manhattan to Queens Village, thence by car with Morntelly's Judge Hatton to Belmont and its large stabling area. A very successful sale held with a \$2200 average for some thirty head. Consignors all apparently satisfied with the prices obtained for their stock. Guy Bedwell and Yancey Christmas down from Boston for the sale; Merryman Black, with his new patron, Dr. Higby, of Bath, N. Y., were busy getting a real good filly; Bowes Bond was up from Baltimore to get a nice filly out of the Widener lot. Breckenridge Long deserted his Laurel home long enough to get a corking filly by Reigh Count. All in all 'twas a good day.

May 21. Spent part of this afternoon at Chester F. Hockley's Winnaford Farm where Glastonbury has made his first stud season, apparently with good success. There are a number of boarders at the Hockley farm now and four home-owned foals that are all good ones,

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{ Sierra
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they being by *Aethelstan, *Alfred the Great, Ladkin and *Kantar.

May 27. This morning, early, I drove up to the new Delaware Park race course near Wilmington, where a number of Marylanders are now located. This is a first class little plant, where everything that could be done to enable the cash customers to see, has been done. Saw Louis Schaefer with a string of nice looking juveniles by *Challenger II and Swatter, as well as a number of other local stables.

May 30. Today I went over to Stevenson, where the Maryland Polo Club has its grounds, to see the first game of the season. The team was playing the army boys from Fort Hoyle, but there was small opposition from them, 9-1 being the final score. I should like to see the majority of the Maryland horsemen pay more attention to the possibilities of sales to the polo crowd, they go out of state to buy ponies every year, which is regrettable. The Maryland team was captained by "Bill" Schluderberg, a strong hitter, who combines love of polo with his Belgian draft breeding operations at Willmae Farm, near Monkton. "Toodles" Blakiston, president of the Club, has been seasoned by play in California. "Johnny" Jamison is an improving young player, and with Henry Dentry, the good No. 4, should make Maryland a strong team in its circuit.

May 31. A quick run around the Long Green Valley group of farms this morning showed me some fine foals, by various sires. Wm. Elder, at Merryland, has some good Bud Lerner and Sir James', as well as a good lot of yearlings. There are four or five pleasing Economics at Three Cousins, where there is also a good half sister of Autumnquest by Chance Play. Grass in the Valley is fine this year, all that is needed is sunshine.

June 4. With the June issue out of the way, and a clear desk, I headed for Blakeford Farms' Field Day this morning, over on the Eastern Shore, near Queenstown. This was a most enjoyable occasion; there were Belgians, Angus cattle, Guernseys and Southdown sheep to be seen. A big tent gave shelter while the four secretaries of the above mentioned breed societies

made talks. President George Moffett, of Blakeford, and Manager Guy Harmon, were warmly congratulated on all sides by the many there, some 400 in all. From Blakeford I drove to Centreville to see Tom Keating and his horses and hounds. These latter we saw at the Keating farm, Green Lots, where three good hunters are turned out. The hounds, of the old native Eastern Shore strain, are smallish, but appear admirably suited for the conditions under which they work. From Green Lots I went to Chew Mickle's for the night, stopping long enough to see his hunters, by the electric lights.

June 5. Home to find Editor J. A. Estes, of The Blood-Horse, awaiting us, and ready for a three day tour of Maryland's farms.

June 6. Mr. Estes having come East primarily to see the yearling crop that is destined for sale, our visits had to be made accordingly. And as time was short it was impossible to see every farm we wanted to. Today we started off with breakfast with Adolphe and Johnny Pons at Country Life Farm, where we were shown the many horses on the three farms that comprise that establishment. High Strung, Ladkin, Crack Brigade and *Alfred the Great were all admired. John Pons has them in fine order for this season. Then it was off through Bel Air to Prospect Hill to see the foals, and Theatrical, as well as Bateau and other visitors. After a visit with Mrs. Heighe and Fritz Boniface we returned to the former's town house to see a number of interesting pictures of the Duryea horses of former days, and to enjoy a cool lunch. Down through Baltimore we drove to see the Labrot horses as the next order of business, Manager C. O. Dulin and Clay Sutphin showing us the 18 well grown yearlings headed for Saratoga late in July. A run down to the stud farm, for a look at *Kantar, Happy Time, and Galloping On and the mares and foals followed. Then on to Annapolis for the night, an early start being planned for tomorrow.

June 7. Off at daybreak this morning, we landed at Belair Stud as the men were feeding and getting ready to turn out the yearlings for their morning run. Some twelve or thirteen are expected to go to the sales, among them some lovely fillies that will make some one good brood-

To Be Sold August 2

FIRST NIGHT

of the Saratoga Sales

br.c. by BLUE LARKSPUR—*MENTHOL by GRAND PARADE, second dam MENTHA by SPEARMINT. Half brother of the winners Be Mine, Bubbling O., Reighthol and Eline Nielsen.

b.c. by BROWN BUD—FAIR VIXEN by GALLANT FOX, second dam EXTERMINATE by ULTIMUS (Exterminate half-sister of Exterminator) Half-brother of the 1938 2yr. old winner Fair Rock (first foal).

b.f. by BROWN BUD—*SUNDREAM by SYNDRIAN, second dam PHTIE by CODOMAN. Half-sister of the winners The Afghan, Agasun, Arasun, Bolilee and Sun Scout.

b.f. by BROWN BUD—FRENCH DOLL by SUPERMAN, second dam MISS HOPE by BALLOT. Half-sister of the winners Dress Doll, Deets Campfire, Illusive, Balkanese and Doris Rene.

br.f. by BALKO—IRISTADOS by LANTADOS, second dam. IRIS T. by SETH. Sister of the stake winner Irrepressible and of the 1938 2 yr. old winner Baliris. Half-sister of the winner Mantados.

ch.c by BALKO—PUSHOVER by SWEEP, second dam *LADY LYS by SUNSTAR. Out of a half-sister of the winners Listening Ears, Mona and Bludgeon.

b.c. by BALKO—MISS GRACE by *MASTER CHARLIE, second dam *FIRST ATTEMPT by SYMINGTON. Brother of the winner Miss Balko.

b.c. by BROWN BUD—RED MILL by UNCLE, second dam MOULIN ROUGE by HIMYAR. Half-brother of the winners Red Wick and Western Run.

Consignment of

CHARLES W. WILLIAMS

Stadacona Farm

Glyndon, Maryland

To be sold at Saratoga

on the night of

Monday, August 15



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***KSAR**



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mares in time to come. The Belair estate has some fine Shorthorn cattle as well as its Thoroughbreds and Clydesdales. Of these latter we saw the grand rugged colt that Mr. Woodward bought in Scotland last year, as well as a fine, smoothly made, son of Dean Bedford's Belair Quartermaster. After showing our visitor the fine view of the old mansion from the driveway we headed for Pimlico and a visit with Matt Daiger and Dave Woods, thence home for lunch. This afternoon we made our first stop at Major Ral Parr's place, Laural, to see Legal Light, the yearlings and foals, and particularly Fair Rebel and the two foals she is raising. Up into the Worthington Valley we went by way of Worthington Farms to the Stadacona Farm of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams to see the good lot of yearlings they are sending to Saratoga, these being toplined by a corking good colt by Blue Larkspur. Thence to the Locust Hill Farm of the Allens to see a couple more yearlings. The Williams and Allen consignment sells the first night at Saratoga, being mostly by Brown Bud and Balko.

June 8. Three Cousins Farm was the first stop this morning, to see Economic, and thence we went to William Elder's Merryland Farm to see Bud Lerner, Sir James, and the yearlings and mares and foals, there being some grand ones in the lot, and all doing credit to Manager Slade. President Hockley of the Breeders' Association was awaiting us at Winnaford, where he showed us some excellent pasturage as well as Glastonbury and a number of mares that were visiting him. The four Hockley owned foals were admired, our Kentucky visitor considering the Mystify colt tops as far as he had seen in the state. From Winnaford we drove across the Manor to Inverness Farm where the young sire Jean Bart came in for a lot of very favourable comment. Charing Cross was inspected also during this brief stop, the pair being shown us in fine shape by Paul Weaver. Headed west we came to Rocky Ridge Farm where we saw Howard Buck and his young stallion, Ned Reigh, also a foal or two. Then on past Stuart Janney Jr.'s new place we came to Sagamore, at the end of a long morning's driving. Dr. C. R. Richards,

resident veterinarian, and Superintendent Charlie Slade showed us around, though we did not have time for more than a cursory glance at most of the stock. What we did see looked very well, notably the stallions Discovery, Identify, *Aethelstan and the latest addition, Tedious, who continues in training.

June 11. Today has been spent in the sunshine of the Eastern Shore, judging the breeding classes, light and heavy, at the Mechlenburg Riding and Hunt Club Show at Easton. Entries were badly cut by the farmers having to make the best of a good day to get out on the land, but what was there was of pretty fair class. The pulling contest attracted a good deal of interest, this being run by Extension Specialist Joe Vial aided by John Clark, Fieldman of the State Fair Board.

June 12. Still on the 'Sho' today, watching the jumping events and saddle and pony classes at the Easton show.

June 13. Went to Baltimore today for a meeting of the Maryland Live Stock and Meat Council Executive Committee, also reporting the Pulling Contest over W.F.B.R. on the regular Farm Bureau hour.

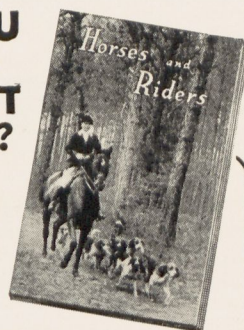
Maryland-Bred Winners

May was a banner month for the Thoroughbreds bred in the Old Line State, no less than 75 Maryland-breds having accounted for 95 races during that period. The two largest of the state's breeding establishments, Holly Beach Farm and Sagamore, tied for the lead among the breeders, each with 7 winners of 10 races to its credit. Leslie E. Keiffer came next with 6 winners of 8 races, with William Elder fourth with 5 winners of a like number of races. The dead Labrot sire, *Sir Greysteel, topped the sire list with 7 winners of 10 races, J. W. Y. Martin's Canter placing second with 6 winners of 6 races, tying with Bud Lerner, William Elder's head sire, whose score was similar. *Challenger II, Trojan, Balko and Flying Ebony each sired 4 winners during the month. List of the winners follows:

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Chestnut Horse 1933

By Canter out of Binnacle,
by Man o' War

Wave On

Bay Horse 1930

By Upset out of Betsy Ross,
by Man o' War

Grey Coat

Gray Horse 1928

By Gnome out of Imp. Lady
Grey, by Grey Leg

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- (2) AUFOIN, b.g., 6, by Aucilla-Forefoin, by Foreground. H. G. Bedwell.
- AUTUMNQUEST, br.f., 3, by Questionnaire-Autumnal, by *Stefan the Great. H. S. Horkheimer.
- BALTIMORE BOY, br.h., 5, by Chance Play-Grey Abbess, by Grey Lag. C. M. Kelly.
- BEST POLICY, ch.m., 6, by Trojan-Honesty, by *Mackenzie II. Mrs. C. Raynor.
- (2) BOSCOBEL, b.m., 9, by *Sir Greysteel-*Shire-oaks, by *Volta. S. W. Labrot.
- BOULDER DAM, br.f., 4, by Canter-Linrock, by Trap Rock. J. W. Y. Martin.
- BOW LAND, br.f., 2, by Balko-Trapland, by Trap Rock. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- BRAVING DANGER, br.h., 6, by Crusader-Dance, by *Light Brigade. George Brown, Jr.
- BUNGALOW, b.m., 7, by Claptrap-Shanty, by Hourless. L. E. Keiffer.
- CANTWELL, ch.g., 2, by John P. Grier-Monel, by *Sir Greysteel. Labrot & Co.
- DARK FLYER, b.g., 3, by Flying Ebony-Tulach Ard, by *Mackenzie II. L. E. Keiffer.
- DORIS RENE, br.f., 3, by *Philippi-French Doll, by Superman. Mrs. C. W. Williams.
- (2) FAIREST FLAG, br.m., 5, by Sun Flag-Hooper, by *Politian. Mrs. H. S. Raskob.
- FAMOUS CLAYTON, br.g., 6, by Boo-Miss Woodbrook, by Bulse. Mrs. J. E. Clayton.
- FLYANETTA, b.f., 4, by Flying Ebony-Flaminia, by Sunstar. L. E. Keiffer and Lenox Stud.
- FLYING CARPET, b.h., 5, by Flying Ebony-Money, by Cataract. L. E. Keiffer.
- FRED'S WARNING, ch.g., 7, by J. Fred A.-Warning by Pardner. J. Arthur.
- (2) GAY BALKO, ch.c., 4, by Balko-Gay Stella, by Gay Ronald. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- GREY CHIEFTAIN, gr.g., 4, by *Sir Greysteel-Thessaly, by Plaudit. T. W. Durant.
- GUNWALE, b.g., 6, by Constitution-Castilla, by *Nassovian. J. Fisher, Jr.
- (2) HANDLEY, ch.g., 8, by Trojan-Airy Jane, by Wildair. H. W. Maxwell.
- HEIDI, gr.f., 3, by Balko-Shepherdess, by Royal Canopy. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- HIGHDEAR, b.f., 4, by Aucilla-High and Dry, by Danger Rock. A. H. & F. H. Waters.
- (2) HYPOCRITE, br.c., 3, by *Wrack-Pretense, by *Snob II. Ral Parr.
- (3) IDYLLIC, br.f., 4, by Flying Ebony-Dorothy Whitmore, by *Chicle. L. E. Keiffer.
- (2) JIM BROWN, b.g., 7, by J. Fred A.-Betsy Brown, by Nutcracker. L. J. Williams.
- LADY CIREK, b.m., 6, by Rustic-Fallacy, by *Light Brigade. Morris & Walden.
- (2) LADY MARYLAND, gr.f., 4, by *Sir Greysteel-Palestra, by *Prince Palatine. Mrs. H. S. Raskob.
- LANDSMAN, ch.g., 7, by J. Fred A.-Tacy C., by Foreground. J. F. Adams.
- LERNO, ch.f., 2, by Bud Lerner-*Maureen O., by Golden Boss. W. M. Elder.
- (2) MACIE MARGARET, b.f., 2, by *Sir Greysteel-

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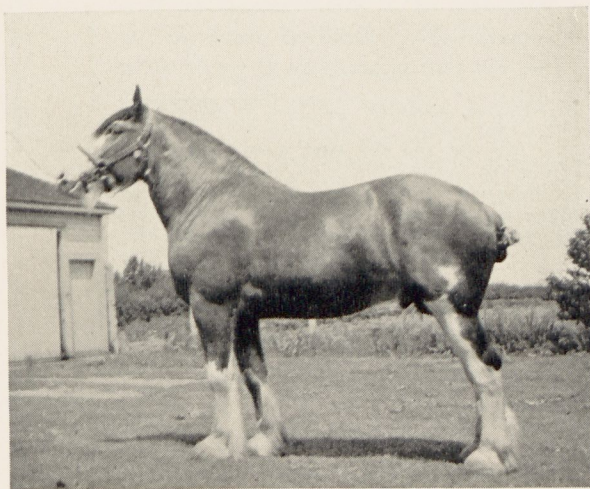
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 MISS ADELIN, gr.f., 4, by *Sir Greysteel-Variety, by Dis Donc. S. W. Labrot.
 (2) MISS BALKO, b.f., 4, by Balko-Miss Grace, by *Master Charlie. A. G. Vanderbilt.
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 MISS TIPTOE, ch.m., 5, by Canter-Regal, by Fair Play. J. W. Y. Martin.
 MOLASSES BOB, b.c., 4, by *Challenger II-Molasses Jane, by Ballot. Branncastle Farm.
 MORE POISE, br.g., 4, by Boo-Flora B., by Fayette. G. R. Bryson.
 NIKKI B., ch.f., 2, by Happy Time-Five Oaks, by *Stefan the Great. Labrot & Co.
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 SECURED, ch.g., 5, by Purchase-Hardy Fern, by Dunlin. W. M. Elder.
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 SHALAKO, ch.c., 3, by Trojan-Flip Tip, by Hendrie. G. L. Stryker.
 SHIRLEY B., ch.m., 8, by Trojan-Blazing Ember, by Campfire. H. W. Maxwell.
 SIR WINDSOR, ch.g., 5, by London Rock-Lizzie N., by Setback. A. Fields.
 SKY PIRATE, b.g., 5, by Canter-*See Saw II, by Fitz Herbert. J. W. Y. Martin.
 (2) SLUMP, b.g., by *Polymelian-Sag Rock, by Rock Man. A. G. Vanderbilt.
 SWEET BETTY, b.f., 3, by *Challenger II-Betty Dalme, by Sweep. F. A. Carreaud.
 THANKSGIVING, b.c., 3, by Bud Lerner-Inchcape Belle, by Inchcape. W. M. Elder.
 THE MILLAY, b.m., 5, by *Challenger II-St. Prisca, by St. James. Branncastle Farm.
 TODY WEST, ch.m., 7, by Westwick-Tody, by Bard of Hope. Mrs. G. C. Hoen.
 TRUTHFULLY, br.m., 5, by *Bucellas-Truthfulness,

JULY, 1938

At Stud

CANTER

Ch. H, 1923 by

WILDAIR-VIRGINIAL by *McGEE

**A Stakes Winner
of over \$150,000**

Sire of the stakes winners RED WAGON, TRULY YOURS, BING CROSBY, CAN'T REMEMBER, TRIPLE ACTION, FAR CRY, etc.

- On list of Twenty Leading Sires in 1934
- On list of Leading Sires for number of Two-year old winners in 1933
- Sire of the winners of the Maryland Futurity of 1934 and 1936
- His get have won over \$300,000 and 415 races to end of 1937

CANTER had five juvenile winners from a crop of six starters in 1937. He is also the sire of the 1938 two-year-old winner LINTER.

1937 book filled with 35 mares.

Limited to 25 mares for 1938 season.

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TUT TUT, ch.g., 8, by Canter-Nettle, by Fayette. M. J. Cromwell.
VERITAS, b.m., 7, by *Mackenzie II-Truthfulness, by *Master Charlie. Morris & Walden.
(2) WAR MOON, b.c., 2, by War Hero-Bright Luna, by *Bright Knight. Ral Parr.
WAR SCARE, b.c., 3, by *Happy Argo-Bellicent, by *Sir Gallahad III. A. S. Hewitt.
(2) WASWANAPPI, blk.g., 7, by *Bucellas-Fair Cuba, by *Rire Aux Larmes. Morris & Walden.
WESTERN RUN, ch.g., 5, by Westwick-Red Mill, by Uncle. W. C. Seipp.
(2) WHITE HOT, ch.g., 4, by *Sir Greysteel-*Miss White, by Cicero. S. W. Labrot.
WINDSOR'S HOPE, ch.g., 4, by London Rock-Loch Leven, by Meelick. A. Fields.
WING AND WING, b.c., 3, by *Sir Greysteel-La Rabinalda, by General Lee. Labrot & Co.

Foal Reports

BRIDE ELECT, by High Time, ch.c., Peanuts or Identify, May 26, A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. Mare to Discovery.
CHIN UP, by Mad Hatter, b.f., Balko, May 14, A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. Mare to Discovery.
GILT, by Display, b.c., *Aethelstan, May 5, A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. Mare to Tedious.
MAD BETH, by Mad Hatter, b.c., *Aethelstan, May 2, A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. Mare to Questionnaire.
NOUVEAU RICHE, by Display, b.f., *Aethelstan, May 21, A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. Mare to Tedious.
ORPHAN ANN, by Mayne, ch.c., Registrar, Feb. 23, Cleveland Skinker, Flamingo Farm, Brookville, Md. Mare to Dartle.
ROSINA, by Gnome, b.f., Mayne, March 5, to Cleveland Skinker, Flamingo Farm, Brookville, Md. Mare to Mayne. Foal died.
SHEPHERDESS, by *Royal Canopy, br.f., *Aethelstan, April 25, A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. Mare to Discovery.
*SPIKENARD, by Spearmint, ch.c., Discovery, May 4, A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. Mare to Discovery.
SPINNAKER, by Mainmast, b.c., Mayne, May 11, Cleveland Skinker, Flamingo Farm, Brookville, Md. Mare to Dartle.
SUNNY SAL, by *Sun Brair, ch.c., Discovery, May 5, A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. Mare to Discovery.
WISE MOTHER, by Von Tromp, blk.f., Discovery, May 5, A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. Mare to Discovery.
Errata, June issue:
*ALICIA W., by Salmon Trout, br.f., by *Twink, not by *St. Germans.
VERMICULITE, by *Light Brigade, b.f., by *Kantar, not by Happy Time.



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THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS TO BE SOLD AT SARATOGA THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH

Bay colt by POMPEY—BLIND LANE by BLIND PLAY.

Half brother to JOE D. BLIND LANE won Frivolity and Canarsie Stakes, Beldame and Homeland Handicaps; also second in Latonia Oaks, third in Arlington Oaks, etc.

Bay colt by POMPEY—GALAROSE by GALLANT FOX.

Out of half sister to VANDER POOL (19 races and \$52,000., including Whirl, Aberdeen and Youthful Stakes, Remsen Handicap, etc.).

Bay colt by GALLANT FOX—BONNE ETOILE by *WRACK.

Three-fourths brother to stake winner BONGO, and to BONSOIR, SCOUT ON and JEUNE ETOILE; half brother to STEPPING SISTER and CLACK. BONNE ETOILE is full sister to FAIR STAR (Pimlico Futurity, Selima Stakes, etc.) and half sister to HIGH QUEST.

Bay colt by PETEE-WRACK—FLICKAWAY by CAMPFIRE.

Brother to SNAP WRACK. FLICKAWAY is full sister to VANDER POOL.

Bay colt by *SIR GALLAHAD 3d—MARGIE C. by FAIR PLAY.

Half brother to LIGHTNING BOLT (Florida Derby, Philadelphia Handicap, etc.); also, half brother to CHESTER, THISTLE LAD, and producers TOLU and FAIR STELLA.

Chestnut colt by DIAVOLO—MARSHMALLOW by CAMPFIRE.

Half brother to VIVA PETE, FLOSILDA, WHITE SWEETS and SCOUTALLOW. MARSHMALLOW is half sister to TORO NANCY.

Brown colt by THE SCOUT—SUNANA by SUN EDWIN.

SUNANA is half sister to the stake winner HAPPY GO, and to BRIGHT GIRL and KNIGHT GALLANT. 2nd dam is full sister to PETEE-WRACK. 3rd dam produced GALLANT FOX, FIGHTING FOX, etc.

Chestnut filly by STIMULUS—BE CAREFUL by JIM GAFFNEY.

Sister to the stake winner NATION'S TASTE. Half sister to CHAMBERSBURGER and CAREFULLY. BE CAREFUL is full sister to VIGIL (Preakness) and BIGNONIA, dam of GLASTONBURY, etc.

Bay filly by *JACOPO—POLA NEGRI by *NEGOFOL.

Half sister to CHATTERFOL, JOHN WERRING, PRIZE PACKAGE, JUSTAMOVIE, GUFFLE and TORTURER. 2nd dam was half sister to PRUDERY.

Brown filly by PETEE-WRACK—TINAMOU by *LIGHT BRIGADE.

Half sister to the stake winner MISS DOLPHIN, and to CARDAMON, ELLABEE, BIRDIE-WRACK, TINY WRACK and STIRRED UP.

Bay filly by POMPEY—BROWN ROSE by *BROWN PRINCE II.

Half sister to BURNT TRAIL.

Bay filly by POMPEY—FAIR STELLA by *WRACK.

Half sister to WAUGH SCOUT. FAIR STELLA is full sister to LIGHTNING BOLT, winner of Florida Derby, Philadelphia Handicap, etc.

Bay filly by POMPEY—POP GUN by *WRACK.

Half sister to CAP PISTOL, CANTAKIT, SKEETSHOOTER and MAEPOP. POP GUN is sister to GUN ROYAL, etc.

Bay filly by POMPEY—RIVA by *WRACK.

Half sister to the winners VANSOUT, SCIVA and SCOUT GIRL. 2nd dam CELIVA is dam of the stake winner CAMBAL, and other winners, and was sister to EDWINA, dam of SUN EDWIN, SUN CELTIC, SUN SHADOW, etc.

Bay filly by POMPEY—SANDWICH by *HUON.

Half sister to the stake winner BACKGAMMON, and to SANDWRACK (33 wins), HOT DOG, STEPEE, LAST BITE, DESERT SANDS and JIM CORNELL.

These yearlings may be inspected at Morven until July 28th

FURTHER INFORMATION FROM

Stone Farm Ass'n 90 Broad Street New York, N. Y.

Odds and Ends

The Grand National winner of 1938, Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's Battleship, by Man o' War, arrived in New York June 9, on board the United States Line's Manhattan and proceeded to the Virginia stud farm of his owner, Montpelier. It is reported that Battleship will reappear on an American race course at Fair Hill, Maryland, at the running of the Foxcatcher Nation Cup. Later he is slated for a personal appearance at Pimlico where the first 'chasing stake over the course Wm. du Pont, Jr., has just laid out will be the Battleship Steeplechase. Trainer Reg. Hobbs and son Bruce, Battleship's rider, accompanied the horse from England.

* * * *

In a car that arrived at Timonium June 18 from Paris, Kentucky, were 10 mares that had visited stallions in the Blue Grass this spring.

In the Timonium car were J. W. Y. Martin's Black Momma, bred to Bostonian; John M. Schiff's Lola Montez, bred to Chance Shot, and J. E. Ryan's Mordrin, bred to *Alcazar which went to Joe F. Flanagan, at Monkton; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Allen's Ann Victory, bred to Reigh Count, and six mares owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams. These were, Battercake, with a fine Blue Larkspur colt and bred to *Jacopo; Saucy Vixen, with a Bostonian filly and bred to *Royal Minstrel; Feudal Lass with a Stimulus filly (one of twins), and bred to Reigh Count; Sundream, bred to Flying Heels and two mares bred to Wise Counsellor, Fluffy Lee and Golden Camp.

* * * *

Pimlico will continue to put on a stake race daily at its fall meeting, its Directors decided at their semi-annual meeting. In tribute to that grand sportsman and gentleman, the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson, for many years a Director of the Maryland Jockey Club, a new stake will be named. The horsemen will receive \$1200 purses in all except maiden and claiming events, which will carry \$1,000. Edward J. Brennan has been appointed Racing Secretary and Handicapper of the jumping events.

JULY, 1938

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At Stud

BELAIR QUARTERMASTER

A weanling filly by him was Reserve Grand Champion Mare and a two-year-old stallion by him was Reserve Grand Champion Stallion at the Maryland State Fair in 1937.

FEE: \$10.00 at Time of Service

Return for one year or stallion fee of \$10.00 returned at option of stallion owner if mare proves barren.

An extra charge of \$5.00 will be made if stallion is shipped to the mare.

Physical condition of mares subject to our approval at owner's expense.

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Horse Shows

Lack of space precludes our reporting fully the four horse shows held since our last issue went to press. The St. Margaret's Hunt Club staged a very successful show May 31, with a good number of out of town entries. Long Green's show drew good attendance and some fine performances, with local horses making the best showing. The day and night show of the Sherwood group at Timonium gave both horses and ponies plenty of activity and drew considerable interest from the spectators. Mechlenburg Hunt Club had a two-day event, which featured breeding classes on the first day, with the popular Pulling Contest and the regular show on the second day. Entries were good in quality but light in quantity on the first day, but were very good all around on the second day.

The Maryland Horse

The Maryland Horse is published on the first of each month at 504 Highland Avenue, Towson, Maryland. Subscription is \$2.00 per year, which includes Associate Membership in the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association. Single copies are purchasable at 20 cents a copy. Telephone of THE MARYLAND HORSE is TOWSON 630, the Editor is available at that number any time.

THE MARYLAND HORSE is the official organ of The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, a corporation devoted to the improvement of the horse of all breeds in Maryland and to the dissemination of useful knowledge relating to the horse throughout the State. Officers of the Association are, Chester F. Hockley, Hyde, President; Edwin Warfield, Jr., Woodbine, First Vice-President; Charles E. Rieman, Phoenix, Second Vice-President; Goss L. Stryker, Timonium, Secretary-Treasurer; Humphrey S. Finney, Towson, Field-Secretary.

Directors of the Association are:

H. Guy Bedwell, *Savage*.
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GLYNDON, MARYLAND

SEASON 1938

DISCOVERY—\$1,500

*Fee payable at time of service. If mare proves barren,
fee to be returned.*

DISCOVERY..... Chestnut, 1931.	{ Display	{ Fair Play	{ Hastings by Spendthrift
		{ *Cicuta	{ *Fairy Gold by Bend Or
	{ Ariadne	{ *Light Brigade	{ *Nassovian by William the Third
			{ Hemlock by Spearmint
			{ Picton by Orvieto
			{ Bridge of Sighs by Isinglass
*Imported.		{ His Majesty by *Ogden	
		{ Adriana by Hamburg	

*Imported.

DISCOVERY was an iron son of the "iron horse" Display. He showed great speed, under high weights, over a distance of ground. In 63 starts he won 27 races, was second 10 times, third 10 times, and earned \$195,247. He won the Brooklyn three times (113, 126, 135 pounds), Arlington Handicap (135), Bunker Hill (139), Butler (132), Cincinnati (132), Maryland (130), Merchants and Citizens' (139), Potomac (128), Rhode Island (118), Stars and Stripes (126), Saratoga (132), and San Carlos (130) Handicaps. He won Wilson Stakes twice and Whitney Stakes three times, and also won Detroit Challenge Cup, Hawthorne Gold Cup, Kenner Stakes.

He set the world's record of 1:55 for 1 3-16 miles at Narragansett Park.

He also holds Aqueduct's track record for 1 1-8 miles in 1:48 1-5 (world's record when made), Arlington Park's track record for 1 1-4 miles in 2:01 1-5 (under 135 pounds), and Detroit's track record for 1 3-16 miles in 1:58 1-5.

APPROVED MARES ONLY.

IDENTIFY—\$300

*Fee payable at time of service. If mare proves barren,
fee to be returned.*

IDENTIFY	{ Man o' War ..	{ Fair Play	{ Hastings by Spendthrift
		{ Mahubah	{ *Fairy Gold by Bend Or
	{ Footprint		{ Rock Sand by Sainfoin
			{ *Merry Token by Merry Hampton
		{ Grand Parade	{ Orby by Orme
		{ *Trace	{ Grand Geraldine by Desmond
		{ Tracery by *Rock Sand	
		{ Vivid by St. Frusquin	

*Imported.

*Imported.

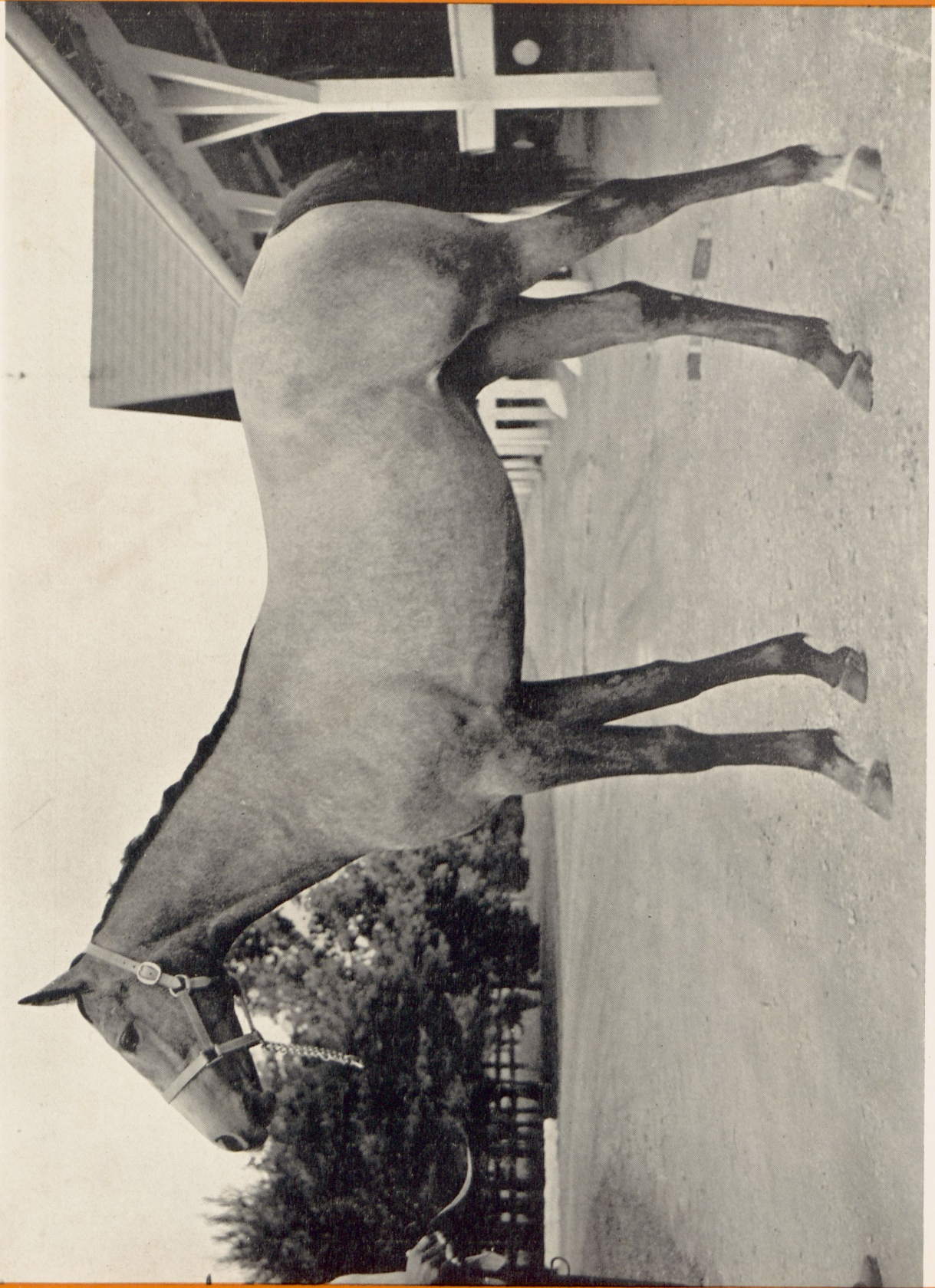
IDENTIFY won 12 races and \$36,925, including Governor's, Granite State, Prince George, Rockingham Park, White Mountain, Toboggan Handicaps, was second in Riggs, King Philip, Massasoit, Granite State Handicaps, and Wilson Stakes. He was third in American Legion, Bryan and O'Hara Memorial, Narragansett Handicaps.

APPROVED MARES ONLY.

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GLYNDON, MD.

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